

4-27-1994

Montana Kaimin, April 27, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Detractor attempts to flush campaign

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Presidential candidate Josh Arnold isn't too pissed off about an eleventh hour attempt to thwart his campaign, but his posters have definitely been pissed on.

As early as Monday, several of Arnold's campaign posters were taped inside the urinals of the Liberal Arts Building. Other posters were taped to bathroom stalls in that building and the Music Building. The posters denounced Arnold as "scurvy" and proclaiming that he "should be swung from a yardarm."

Unamused, Arnold said the malicious flyers are damaging but not surprising.

"I guess you have to take the good with the bad when you run for office," Arnold said. "It'll definitely hurt and the person who did this knows that."

Elections Committee Chair Michele Mather said no one's sure who is responsible for the posters. ASUM's constitution prohibits any type of campaigning on election days, meaning that the posters could make the general elections, which end Wednesday, invalid if Arnold filed a grievance.

However, Arnold said he isn't interested in forcing another student vote.

Posters soliciting votes for Matt Kessen were also in violation of campaigning rules. The Kessen posters encouraged students to write in Gun Man for president and Wine Man for vice president as well as Kessen for senator.

Meanwhile, students steadily trickled into the polls at the University Center to vote for senators and executives. Mather said about 700 students have voted so far. To vote, students must present either a driver's license or



Gregory Rec/Kaimin

A SMALL ARNOLD/FAST campaign poster was put inside a bathroom urinal in the Liberal Arts building Monday. Other papers, taped to toilet stall doors on Tuesday, called Arnold a pirate with dark ambitions. Arnold said he thinks the papers will hurt his chances of winning, but that he wouldn't file a grievance against the election process.

their student ID cards. In order for their ballot to count, voters need to vote for no more than 20 senate candidates, one president/vice president ticket and one business manager. Write-in votes

are also accepted, as long as the spelling resembles the nominees' actual name. Nominees must pay ASUM's \$30 activity fee to be eligible for office.

There are 21 official candi-

dates for Senate, with two known write-in candidates. There are 20 seats available. Elections continue Wednesday, with the results to be released in Thursday's Kaimin.

River Bowl field compromise up before committee

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

An alternative to fencing in River Bowl-North and regulating access will be considered at Thursday's Campus Development Committee meeting.

ASUM Sen. Tye Deines and Associate Provost Jim Lopach have submitted a compromise solution they hope will be acceptable to everyone.

Their proposal came about after last Thursday's two public forums that discussed options for the field located just west of the footbridge and running east-west along the river. The committee's options included: maintaining the field as is, rebuilding the field to make it safe, or rebuilding the field, fencing it in and having the athletic department regulate access.

Lopach said, "What Tye and I tried to do is come up with something that with some thought and some compromise everyone could live with."

Their proposal suggests fencing the field in, but having large swinging gates at the east and west ends. Lopach and Deines' proposal also asks that the area remain available to students except during football practice, resodding, and bad weather. The option asks that the athletics department pay the entire cost of rebuilding and maintaining the field.

UM Athletics Director Bill Moos said he thinks part of the option is viable, but he doesn't agree with athletics having to pay for everything.

He said if the athletics department controls who uses the area—as it would in option three—it will pay 100 percent of the cost.

Lopach said a compromise "bears risks and responsibilities for everyone." Under Deines and Lopach's proposal, Lopach said the athletics department would be taking the risk of leaving the field open and it would be responsible for having fair guidelines. People who use the field would be responsible for honoring the rules and would be risking the possibility of having the field closed.

The next meeting of the CDC is 7:30 a.m.

Thursday in the University Center. Moos said he expects the committee will recommend one of the proposals to UM President George Dennison, who has the final say.

Officials sympathize with tuition woes

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about tuition costs. Thursday's article will look at how some students pay for school, and Friday's article will look at how UM compares nationally.

Jessica Smith
Kaimin Staff

University officials aren't blind to the problems rising tuition can create for college students.

"I think it is becoming harder and harder for students to pay for school," said Barb Hollmann, dean of students.

Hollmann said UM administration is trying to help students with the higher costs. "We're working with the Legislature and the Board of Regents to establish new forms of financial assistance with state funds," Hollmann said. The University of Montana

Foundation is collecting money with its Centennial Campaign to create more scholarships, and students whose aid has been delayed can borrow from the Safety Net Loan, which will help cover costs until their aid comes in.

Mick Hanson, Financial Aid director, said the Financial Aid Office "offers everything we can legitimately give" to students. People who think they should have received more can have their files reviewed by the staff, but "we're locked in on a lot of stuff," Hanson said. A student's estimated financial contribution is determined by the U.S. Board of Education based on the stu-

dent's income and assets, and the student's family's income and assets, if applicable. "There is no room for negotiation," Hanson said.

Hanson said he thinks most students are satisfied with the aid they receive, although "there are a significant number who feel they deserve way more than they get," he said.

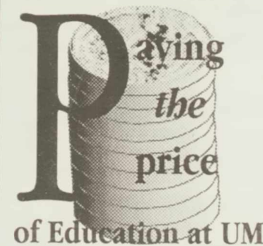
Hollmann doesn't agree that most students are satisfied. But, she

added, "I've observed almost an entitlement mentality. Students have the attitude that they're entitled to an education." Some students also misuse their aid money, using it to buy a new truck, for example. "I don't think financial aid was intended for that," Hollmann said.

Hanson agreed. "Education is still a privilege," not a right, he said.

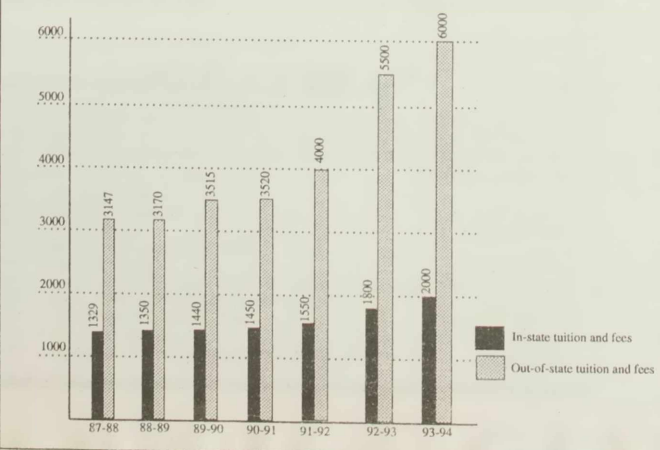
But he isn't against student loans, especially if the student has a good financial record or wants to borrow enough to be able to concentrate on classes without having to work. "I don't have any problem with a student borrowing a little," he said.

And borrowing at UM has increased, partly because of the creation of the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan, for which any student is eligible regardless of financial need, but also partly because costs have gone up. In-state tuition and fees have risen from \$1,450 in 1990-91 to \$2,000 in 1993-94. Out-of-state tuition and fees have gone from



Average UM Tuition and Fee Trends

Figures represent yearly charge to students



Wole Soyinka (1934-)—This Nigerian playwright, poet and novelist was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1986. His first major play, *A Dance of the Forests* (1960), commissioned for Nigeria's independence celebration, satirizes the notion that the new nation is an improvement over the former British colony.

EDITORIAL — Shots heard round the Oval

With so much talkin' about the athletic fee, the tuition increase, and the continuing saga of J.P. Betts this year, there was bound to be some good verbiage in the Kaimin. Here's the best of what's been said:

"It sucked, because at that time I couldn't take showers when I wanted, I couldn't eat when I wanted to, unless I went out, and I couldn't just hang out."

—*Sarah Burdell, a UM creative writing and literature major, who was homeless for a month last summer.*

"I will go on, I guess. This is what you'd call a character building experience. I guess I'll have character up the ass after this."

—*J.P. Betts, former ASUM President after he tendered his resignation at a Feb. 2 meeting.*

"I was vacuuming and just before the smoke started coming out I smelled something that smelled like garlic."

—*Custodian Dan Boone, whose vacuum caught fire and burned Knowles Hall causing \$1,200 in damages Feb. 18.*

"He came over to me and a chunk of the thermometer was sticking out of his hand. He wasn't hemorrhaging all over or anything but he looked a little pale. Then, so would you if you had a thermometer stuck in your hand."

—*Chemistry Lab Instructor Marilyn Manley-Harris after one of her students accidentally jammed a thermometer in his hand during a chemistry experiment.*

"Men are so stupid. I wouldn't give that much money to anyone. I make money off of men who give me their paychecks to do nothing."

—*Kari, a.k.a. "Jisel," a nude dancer at Mulligan's bar.*

"In this country there is a freedom of choice, and I chose not to vote in that election."

—*ASUM Vice President Tim Crowe, when asked why he didn't vote at the April 5 school mill levy election in which \$2.6 million levies were defeated.*

"I don't think it's your business whether I voted or not. Maybe I had conflicts, maybe I had other things to do. But I don't think that's subject to you or anyone else's information."

—*Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, also when asked why she didn't vote April 5 in the school board election, in which a levy failed.*

"Everybody does not have a right to live in Missoula. Everyone has a right to compete for resources that are currently available."

—*Councilman Curtis Horton.*

"I'd like to say it's a job well done by the Senate in budgeting, but I don't know how true that is."

—*Vice President Tim Crowe, explaining why so few candidates were running for the 1994-95 Senate.*

Somebody is growing up again

Somebody I know is a little boy in a man's body. This little boy trusted an uncle, the neighborhood kids, a babysitter and even a friend of the family. After he gave them his trust, they returned the favor by sexually molesting him. He even lost the trust of his real father who decided to blow his brains out instead of raising him.

This little boy grew up in a man's body by isolating himself from the rest of the world. He's led a self-destructive life through alcoholism. He has had violent behavior, making enemies where he went. He doesn't trust anybody, and because of his behavior and problems with the legal system most of his family has chosen never to see or hear from him again.

This little boy had a number of suicidal thoughts and a few attempts as well. Throughout the years, doctors have diagnosed him manic-depressive, psychotic, suffering from post-traumatic syndrome. He also suffers insomnia because when he was 18 he was a victim of an armed robbery. He still hallucinates about the violence. His resume includes 17 institutions, ranging anywhere from state hospitals to private treatment units.

This little boy in a man's body does not seek sympathy nor does he feel his problems are any worse than anyone else's. He wants to find hap-

Guest Column by Tom Hawthorne

piness. He wants to love and be loved. He does not know what it's like to be intimate, for his past relationships were based only on lustful desires. He wants to raise beautiful children.

Tom's life now depends on sobriety. He thanks God that he was given another chance thanks to the VA Hospital at Fort Harrison.

Tom has moved here recently from Dallas, Texas. He currently resides here in Missoula and is registered to start school here this upcoming fall to study forestry. He's committed to his sobriety. Tom draws disability from Social Security and spends most of his free time volunteering time in the community.

To release himself from this past, Tom has written a poem called "Prisoner of my own shadow."

*Paying for good
Paying for bad
Times with alcohol
Were lonely and sad
I paid my mistakes
So long it's not true
Losing most of my friends and*

family
I'm singing the blues

*I've had a hard life
Full of pain
When I got into booze
I went insane.*

*Burning out at night
Sleeping in the day
My friends used to
come up to me and say*

*"You best get your act together
Before you fall down
You're going down a hill
And you won't be found.*

*"Black is black
And white is white
But colors aren't nothing
If you have no sight.*

*Try to look at your life
With dignity and pride
Make up your mind
Before someone else decides.*

I just keep telling myself, "A mistake is not for what has happened in the past, but it is dwelling negatively on the past for which makes it a mistake."

—*Tom Hawthorne is the president of Keystone Homes, a house for recovering alcoholics in Missoula.*

Letters to the Editor

Dining services racket selling cake twice

Editor:

On April 10, 1994 the UM Pentralia Chapter of the Mortar Board Honor Society held an initiation ceremony for its new members. This ceremony was held in the Mount Sentinel room of the UC and was therefore catered by the UC Dining Services. We purchased a decorated cake, coffee and punch which came to \$74.00. Our group did not eat the entire cake and since there was no way to really transport the cake it was left there after the ceremony. The next day at the Copper Commons individually wrapped pieces of decorated cake with the exact color of frosting used on our cake were for sale for 90 cents each. Obviously the UC Dining Services were reselling our cake.

They had already made a profit on the cake when they sold it to us. I do not think that it is right to charge other students money for pieces of cake that were already sold to Mortar Board. Mortar Board spent its highly-valued money on that cake which the UC Dining services then resold to other students for additional profit. If we had been allowed to bring our own store-

bought cake to the ceremony the UC Dining services would not have been able to make a profit once let alone twice.

*Cathrine Bertrand
Treasurer of Mortar Board
senior / political science*

Akhtar way off mark on rent control

Editor:

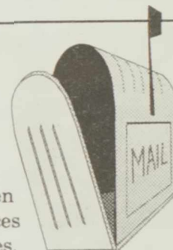
I am writing this in response to Sarah Akhtar's misinformed rent control article. She starts with a preposterous claim that "many renters have seen 50 to 150 percent increase[s] in the last year alone." A 150 percent increase would raise a \$350 rent to \$875! Get real. It is true that rents have increased, but anybody familiar with mathematics knows that they did not increase that much last year.

Unfortunately, the rest of Ms. Akhtar's article was equally deceptive. Rather than calling her proposals "rent control," she uses the more innocent sounding "rent stabilization" label. She points out that 80 California cities have adopted rent control. However, she fails to point out that in those cities, the average apartment rents were \$700-\$900 per month! Rent con-

trol failed in California because prices are governed by the law of supply and demand. Like any commodity, when demand is high, prices go up. Price increases, in turn, reduce demand and encourage more supply. It is called the free market, and last time I checked, the U.S. economy was still based on it.

Landlords can raise rents and let their buildings run down because they know that if the renter moves out, 10 people will fight to take his/her place. The solution lies not in rent control but in the construction of more apartments. My landlord would think twice about raising my rent if he knew I could easily move to another apartment. Unfortunately, the regulations and bureaucracy imposed by rent control discourage such building and actually make apartments harder to find. Montana People's Action and Ms. Akhtar should instead direct their energies to the building of more dorms and housing in Missoula. That is the surest and simplest way to solve Missoula's housing crisis.

*Amy Wight
freshman, education*



MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Society lives on, on the airwaves

ROD STERLING: For decades now radio and television waves have been zoomin' through the cosmos. We, the people, may not have eternity, but our video lives are guaranteed perennial air time in the great beyond.

However, along their journey, the programs pass through many mine fields of new physics. The infamous Red-Editing Belt, a black hole force, sucks all the radio and TV waves into a Dutch-oven holding zone. Their polarities are reversed a million times a minute, and then they're flushed on their way quite unlike their previous selves.

Somewhere in time and space Some-Other-Brother and his old lady are going to flick on their receiver to the All-Earth Channel and view our stuff. What are they going to think? "What's wrong with the color, Honey bunny?"

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear ... When Tonto Means, Kingfish X, Uncle Ho Psing, Poncho Guevara, Roseanne Yoomama and Beaver Clinton meet Archie Bunker and June Cleaver in the Too-White Zone.

ARCHIE: June, I'm home. Boy, could I use a frosty Schmidt.

JUNE: Here you go, Archie. How was your day, dear?

ARCHIE: Sheese, don't ask. What a day. Liberals drive me right up the wall. Where's the boys?

JUNE: Tonto called. Beaver and him are at the Guevara's playing with Poncho.

ARCHIE: June, I told you I don't want the boys hanging around those wetbacks. Them hot-bloods are always up to something, always ripe for revolution.

JUNE: Oh Archie, the Guevaras are very nice people. Poncho looks so adorable in his little soldier's outfit, don't you think? Besides they're Cuban.

ARCHIE: Cuban, smuben. I just don't like it when they speak that crazy

**Guest
Column
by
B.L. Azure**



lingo in front of me.

JUNE: It's Spanish, dear. We must be patient with them while they learn English. Have you noticed how fast little Poncho has picked it up?

ARCHIE: That's it June, I think they all know it, but they just talk Mexican to rile me up.

JUNE: Could be, honey, but I do think you're being a little paranoid. Another beer, dear?

ARCHIE: Ya betchya, June. Hey, that sounds like Tonto's Pinto pulling up.

JUNE: Oh yes, they're home and they have a girl with them. Now lighten up a tad, Archie. Have you taken your meds?

ARCHIE: Yea. I better sit down before I ... Whoops!

JUNE: Oh Archie! Are you okay? Let me help you up. Why boys, you're home early.

BEAVER: Gee mom, the drag was a drag. We got into a fight again.

JUNE: Oh no! Who with this time?

BEAVER: Gee, just some big mean frat rats from Phi Kow Krappa. They saw us in Poncho's low-rider and forced us off the road over by the Mormon church. They said they didn't like Tonto being with a white woman and then they tried to beat us up.

JUNE: Oh Archie, you have to do something about this.

ARCHIE: I told Beaver a thousand times not to hang around the darkies. They're always gettin' into trouble. And Tonto, what you doin' with a white

woman? You're just cruisin' for a brusin', Chief.

JUNE: Archie! Tonto is Beaver's brother, how can you say that? Are you okay Tonto?

TONTO: Umm. Tonto not feel so good Mom-o-Sabe. Nose not where s'posed to be and ribs hurt plenty bad. And my bros got plenty big butt kickin' too.

KINGFISH X: Holy makrall der Mizzus Cleaber. Um got slapped up side da head whid a shubel by tum ah dem young rebublickins. Enid dat right Unca Ho?

UNCLE HO: Ahhh you bedt you nummer one soul brudder. At lease we not be lynched. Tank got dey no be wewigis wepubakins.

JUNE: Where's Poncho and who is your friend, Tonto?

TONTO: Poncho make run for border, Mom-O-Sabe. Ah, ah this my new woman, her name Roseanne. Her head of womans' study department at the community college.

JUNE: Roseanne, how sweet, a professor. Pleased to meet you dear.

ROSEANNE: The pleasures all mine, Junie. You are the grace of Tonto's heart.

TONTO: Roseanne teach Tonto an' rest of boys plenty, Folks-o-Sabe. Her tell me how church and state conspired to rob the tribal peoples of their spirit and their land. And how historians whitewashed us from the national conscience.

KINGFISH X: Right on bro. She told us we're no beasts of burden and we can go to the good schools and we can vote.

UNCLE HO: And we're bery-bery free and we have rights and constitutional protections from the tyranny of the majority.

BEAVER: Gee Dad, she said I could be president some day if I get my act together. You are my dad aren't you?

ARCHIE: Sheeseus! Gal, you'll get

these boys hung teaching 'em that kind of crap. Now I told you boys to stay out this neighborhood. It ain't that I got nutin' personal 'gainst you darkies. You're good boys but not everybody's like me.

BEAVER: Gee Dad, how come people hate so much? My friends are nice. You just gotta listen and you'd know.

ARCHIE: Son, lotsa people hate the coloreds cuz of their color. Spics cuz they're spics. Gooks cuz of the war and Injuns cuz of John Wayne. And a lots of people hate for no reason. Me, I got my reasons but a lotsa folks don't, ya see.

ROSEANNE: Yea and you're all uptight jerks. You guys need to lighten your load more often, Bunker. The natives are getting restless and so are the sisters.

ARCHIE: Sheese, who asked you? I don't want that kind of talk under this roof, Miss Educated left-wing commie-loving peacenick-saboteur of the American way.

ROSEANNE: You Neanderthal! Get your head outa the toilet. Times are changing and people have to change or they'll rot.

TONTO: You know Daddy-o-Sabe, Roseanne on to somethin'. I always love you but you very ignorant man. You should help Mom-o-Sabe with the dishes.

ARCHIE: Shove off the lot a yous. If it wasn't for my kind, the world wouldn't be such a good place to live.

SOME-OTHER-BROTHER: Honey, what's the name of this episode?

SOME-OTHER-SISTER: It's either "I was a teenage Tonto" or "Leave it to Tonto."

SOME-OTHER-BROTHER: Get me a brewski, would you?

SOME-OTHER-SISTER: Roseanne is right! Get your own damn beer, porky.

—B.L. Azure is a senior in journalism.

more Letters to the Editor

One bottle after the next adds up

Editor:

I work as a student custodian on the first and basement floors of the Chemistry/Pharmacy Building. In one night, on one floor, of one building, on one campus, in one town, of one state, I on the average, collect between 20 and 25 aluminum cans, 15 to 20 clear glass bottles, 15 to 20 plastic bottles, and the occasional green glass bottle or two. Of course, the amount of recyclable items to be found varies from floor to floor, building to building, and so on. What's wrong, though, is this: most if these recyclable items I

dig out of trash cans and some I find right on the

floor. Taking the time to do this is my prerogative, I know, and I'm not one to suggest that others should start digging through trash cans, although I've heard about some people who are just crazy enough to do it. Point is, no one should have to! Sure, what I collect is a small pile, but keep in mind all those "ones" I took you through earlier. Recycle please!

Redmond Grigg
freshman, general studies

To vote or not vote is a private decision

Editor:

Last Thursday, the Kaimin led with a story that listed the names of public and university officials who did not vote in last week's school funding election. The implication was that these individuals committed the kind of misdeed that compelled their acts to be exposed. I disagree.

There are two reason why a "naming of the names" story like this might

run. One would be to inform the public of a situation where officials are being derelict in their public duties and obligations. Indeed, the story's placement, manner, and lack of surrounding context created the powerful undertone of an accusation of "Scandal!" with an expose style roll-call of the guilty parties. But how much does one's decision to cast a private vote (or ability to get to the polls, which do not open until 1 p.m.) on a single education funding bill inform us of the larger picture of how that official is carrying out the public or student trust? It tells us little. In fact, it could be downright misleading, since there might even be a reverse correlation between a particular administrator's record on supporting education and whether he or she voted that day.

The other reason to do a story like this is that it's tempting. The opportunity exists to delve into public records to try to uncover less-than-flattering information. Then, one can reveal the "perpetrators," turn on the spotlight, and flush out what is essentially a private decision into the cold and unforgiving arena of public view. And, in the process, embarrass several people. Did these people deserve this type of treatment? The "pun-

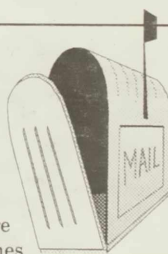
ishment" here—in particular the manner of the punishment—does not appear to fit the "crime."

Yes, the records are public. So what? Names of rape victims have sometimes been public record too. That doesn't mean it's necessarily worth publishing, either from journalism's newsworthy standard or from a broader ethical viewpoint.

And, yes, these are public figures. They are held—and must be held—to a high level of scrutiny. But it does not mean "anything goes." Even public figures have the right to some measure of privacy. Where that line is drawn is a contentious point, but it would seem that the act of voting—like the actual vote cast itself—should remain a private act.

In an era where all of us are concerned about unwanted intrusions into private parts of our life, the question is not always whether or how a story can be done, but should it be done? What higher purpose is it going to serve? What will it teach us, and how will we be enlightened by it? Taking cheap shots only denigrate the higher purposes of the press, and harden the public's animosity and distrust of the media.

Robert Berkman
graduate student, journalism



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Department of Drama/Dance, School of Fine Arts

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Thank you for your letters! While the Kaimin is no longer accepting letters to the editor this semester, we will begin accepting them again next fall for publication.

ASUM ponders another health service fee

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Another fee increase could be in the works for next year if the ASUM Senate approves a \$1 million addition to the Student Health Service tonight at the University Center.

Sen. Evan Katzman said the University Affairs Committee would bring a proposal before the Senate Wednesday night to raze the house on the east side of the health service and replace it

with an addition designed to provide more examination rooms and office space.

"What they want to do is replace that building with a larger, better structure," Katzman said. "It'll be attached to the health service."

If approved, students would pay an additional \$5.75 per semester for the next seven years. The Senate approved an \$8 increase in health service fees last February to pay for the counseling program and additional employees for the health service. That was the

biggest increase in nine years. Students would then pay a total of \$100.75 in health fees each semester.

The building currently houses counseling services, a branch of the health service designed to meet students' emotional and mental health needs.

Rick Curtis, business manager for the health service, said the building was condemned seven years ago, but

was altered and reopened to provide counseling services.

"They put a ramp on it and painted it," Curtis said, noting that other changes could have been made that he wasn't aware of. Some of the problems with the house

include no wheelchair access to the second floor, and insufficient bathrooms for the disabled, Curtis said. There are also no second floor fire exits.

Also in ASUM news, Sen.

Susan Arnold is asking the Senate to request a full audit of the University Food Service to determine whether students should purchase an estimated \$1 million in new food service equipment. Arnold said ASUM should evaluate the food service, which is not a subsidiary of ASUM, and refuse to purchase the equipment if the service is inefficient. If the food service is inefficient, Arnold said UM should scrap the Copper Commons and solicit private food businesses to fill in the space.

See related story
page 9



Gregory Rec/Kaimin

THE POLLS in the UC were full during the noon hour Tuesday with people casting their ballots in the ASUM election. Today is the last day to vote for next year's ASUM officers and senators.

Will You be in the UC Today?

Take 5 minutes and VOTE!!

**ASUM General Election
President/Vice President
Business Manager
Senators**

plus
**Constitutional Referendums
and your chance to vote on the
Athletic Fee/Library Fee choice.
Bring Your ID!
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

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Kyi-Yo Pow-wow kicks off

Larque Richter
for the Kaimin

Basketball, softball, a fun run, a traditional feed, a tipi race and the actual pow-wow will all be part of the 26th Annual Kyi-Yo Pow-Wow Week.

The pow-wow, which will be held in the UM Field House Friday and Saturday, is the biggest in Missoula each year, featuring 20 to 30 drum groups and 300 to 500 dancers, said Kyi-Yo secretary Teresa Brockie.

The pow-wow will feature dance contests for all ages, a drum group contest, a hand drum contest and the crowning of Miss Kyi-Yo and Little Miss Kyi-Yo.

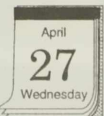
"I think it's important that other cultures get to experience Indian culture," said Kyi-Yo President Kevin Kicking Woman. He said the pow-wow also gives the young people a chance to show respect for the elders.

Masters of ceremonies for the pow-wow will be Blackfeet chief Earl Old Person, and Russell Standing Rock, who is Chippewa-Cree. The head dancers for the pow-wow are Shawn Old Mouse, a Northern Cheyenne, and Sage Wardley, a Sioux/Taos Pueblo. The arena director is Tim Eashappie, an Assiniboine.

Vendors of all types of American Indian crafts from jewelry to moccasins will also be at the pow-wow.

Friday will be the 1st Annual Bonnie Craig Tipi Race, named after the current UM Native American Studies director. Contestants will be judged on how fast they can put up a tipi, and the appearance of the tipi.

6-10 p.m.—3-on-3 Basketball Tourney begins, UM Recreation Annex
For information, call Jesse Jannsen at 243-1340



American Indian Alumni Reception, McKay's on the River
Call Shelly Henderson at 243-4870



Noon—First Annual Bonnie Craig Tipi Race, north of Field House



6-10 p.m.—3-on-3 Basketball Tourney, UM Recreation Annex
6 p.m.-midnight—26th Annual Kyi-Yo Pow-Wow, UM Field House

8 a.m.—Softball Tourney—Captain's meeting in front of Field House
Call Steve Four Star at 243-8582

8 a.m.—Registration for Kyi-Yo Fun Run in front of Field House
Call Tarissa Spoon Hunter at 243-1373



9 a.m. Softball Tourney begins, UM Clover Bowl and River Bowl fields

9 a.m.—Kyi-Yo Run for Sobriety, Kim Williams Trail
Noon—Kyi-Yo Pow-wow grand entry, UM Field House
1:30 p.m.—Judy Gobert Honor Dance and Give Away, UM Field House

2 p.m.—Stormy Bearchild Memorial, \$1,000 Men's Traditional Dance Special

3:30 p.m.—Little Miss Kyi-Yo Crowning
4-6 p.m.—Traditional Feed sponsored by Gobert family at Jacob's Island (north of Field House)

4 p.m.—Kevin and Keith Kicking Woman Hand Drum Contest in honor of Louis Kicking Woman, UM Field House

6 p.m.-midnight—Kyi-Yo Pow-Wow, UM Field House

On Saturday, the Gobert family will host a free traditional feed in honor of Judy Gobert, who is graduating in May, and her grandmother's 90th birthday.

The feed will consist of tradition foods like venison, salmon, dry meat, and berry soup. Anyone is welcome. The feed will take place at Jacob's Island, north of the Field House.

Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. is a 3-on-3 basketball tournament that is open to anyone. The entry fee for a team is \$25 and the first place team will win \$150.

A softball tournament will take place all morning

Saturday. Teams pay a \$125 entry fee and have a chance of winning \$350.

The Kyi-Yo Run for Sobriety will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be a one mile run and a five kilometer run. Registration is \$10, and every participant gets a T-shirt.

Also in conjunction with the Kyi-Yo events, an American Indian Women's panel, "Native Women Encounter Columbus," will take place Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room in the University Center. The panelists will talk about degrading views of native women. The panel is sponsored by Native American Studies and the Women's Center.

New Business Building to have shovel ceremony

Bill Barber
for the Kaimin

Time to get out those shiny shovels once again, as the ground breaking ceremony for the new business school building will take place Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The building, which will be named after retired Missoula businessman William Gallagher and his wife Rosemary, will be located on the Clover Bowl across Connell Avenue from Brantly Hall.

"We're so happy it's finally going to happen," said Rosemary Gallagher. "We can finally see our contribution put into use after three years of waiting."

In 1990, the Gallaghers donated \$1 million towards the building costs, which served as an incentive for the Legislature to authorize construction of the \$15.46 million building. The Legislature required UM to raise at least an additional \$1.3 million from private donations. That money has been raised through pledges, according to Larry Morlan, executive director of the UM Foundation's Capital Campaign.

This ceremony culminates years of work by the School of Business Administration to

relocate into a bigger building. "This effort began back in 1983," said Business Dean Larry Gianchetta. "There was no question that we needed a new building. We reached capacity in our current building in 1975 when we had 800 business majors."

The school now has 1,800 business majors, and has so outgrown its current building that faculty offices are scattered in various campus buildings. "The new building will bring faculty and students back under one roof," Gianchetta said. "This building, with its state-of-the-art classrooms, will benefit the whole University, not just the business school."

Gianchetta added that accommodating handicapped students was a priority throughout the design of the building. "This building will be a model of accessibility for handicapped students," he said. "President Dennison deserves a lot of credit for that."

Construction will begin soon after the contract is awarded on May 20, and should be completed sometime in 1995. A committee has been formed to determine which UM department will take over the old building by early 1995.

Kayak class awash with information

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

During the final class meeting, my world went from warm and dry to frigid and wet in a fraction of a second.

The Eskimo roll I learned in Fundamentals of Kayaking was quickly forgotten when I tipped into the cold current instead of warm, stagnant pool water. The class, part of the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program, teaches basic kayak skills, including the Eskimo roll, the Eskimo rescue, and about 10 paddle strokes. The class consists of five sessions in the Grizzly pool and one river trip.

"Without learning the basic skills, kayaking can be a very treacherous sport," said instructor Paul Hengel.

Our river trip took place Sunday on about a nine-mile stretch of the swollen Blackfoot river, from Johnsrud Fishing Access to Marco Flats Fishing Access. The trip, regardless of the weather, was exciting and informative. It started with a lesson on eddying, or how to enter and exit the river current. About half the class flipped upside down, some repeatedly,

and had to get out of their kayaks to be towed to shore by the instructors. We encountered minimal white water, due to the washed-out state of the river during the spring runoff and recent rain.

The instructors, Hengel and UM student Jim Voeller, stressed safety. They said to always watch the water ahead for dangerous aspects to rivers, like logs, called streamers, that can trap a kayaker. Voeller said to kayak within your skill level and, after the class was over, not to get caught up in how many times you kayak Alberton Gorge or the Upper Blackfoot. Voeller related beginning kayaking to beginning alpine skiing, where leaving the easy runs too early only leads to bad habits.

Both instructors said kayaking is a sport where a body is very susceptible to injury, especially shoulder injuries.

The non-credit class, which costs \$70 (including equipment rental for the river trip), is offered at various times throughout the year. Hengel said the classes usually fill up fast. The maximum class size is 10 people.

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expressions

How to Fail a Urine Test Part One

by John S. Burbidge

I got called a "petty little asshole" once when I complained because some guy stole a single potato chip off a huge pile I had on my plate. It was a moment of awakening, and ever since then I've wondered if I'm a petty little asshole. There's more to this story:

I was right in the middle—I mean honestly, comically *right* in the middle—of exhaling a huge bong hit when the lady from the mill called. "Wooh," I blew the cold smoke toward it swirl artfully against the glass. The lady was asking me a question. I answered her by saying yeah, I'll take the job.

It was almost Christmas time. I was back in Montana after spending six months working in Grand Teton National Park and I needed cash because, as everybody knows, working in a national park is a fun way to go broke. So I'd applied for a temporary position at the Champion International plywood mill in Bonner. Some of their employees were taking time off for the holidays, and the mill needed extra help. I saw it posted at the Job Service and went for it.

I had an uneasy feeling I'd get the job, because I had experience. I'd worked weekend graveyard shifts out at the Champion mill several years before on a special student program they used to have. As one-shift-a-week students, we got to do things none of the regular employees wanted to do, like spend eight hours stooped underneath mountains of sharp machinery, pitchforking wet, gluey wood waste around in the dark. Other times, they let us dress up in disposable coveralls, rubber hip boots, rubber gloves and plastic face masks so we could climb up into the closet-sized "glue rooms" with a steam hose and spend eight hours scraping last week's plywood glue off the walls.

In addition to my Champion experience, I'd also spent five months one winter pulling heavy, wet boards off the "green chain" at the Pyramid Mountain sawmill in

Seeley Lake. Up there, for \$9 an hour, I got a good taste of carpal tunnel syndrome, a life's worth of chiropractor bills, and enough money saved for a six-month road trip when it was all over.

So the point is: I was mill-aware, and they like that. They like it when you know in advance how much the job is going to suck so you don't puke on yourself and walk out the first day.

So they'd decided to hire me. That's why the lady from the mill was on the phone, interrupting my bong hit.

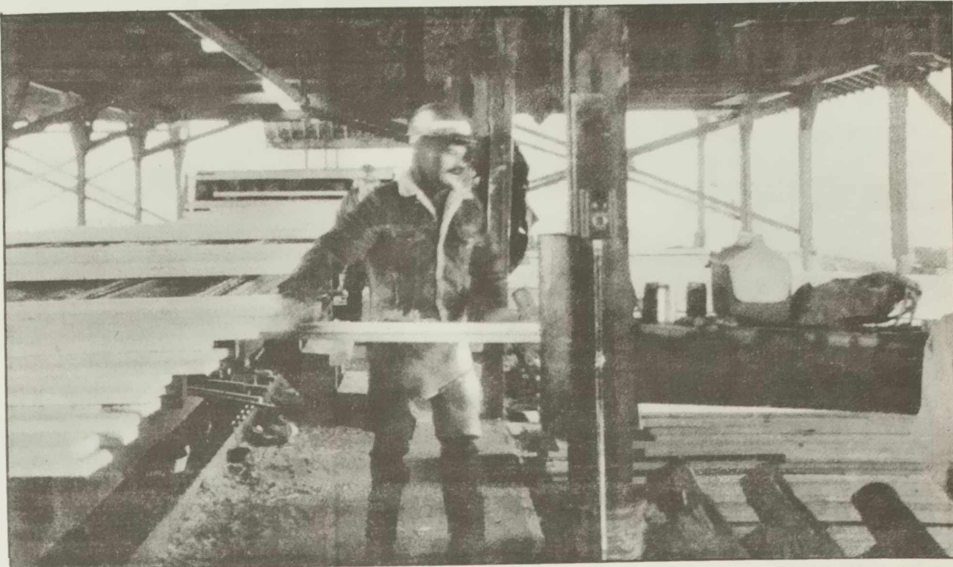
"You'll have to get a physical," she said. "Go to St. Pat's. Tell them you're from Champion. It's all paid for by us."

I hesitated. None of the mills had ever pulled this "physical" stuff on me before. "Okay," I said. Then, not quite sure how to phrase it, I asked, "Um ... Is there a drug test?" It was tough to sound casual, what with the smokey byproduct of my most recent drug encounter still visible in front of me.

"Yes," she said. "The physical includes a urine test for drug use. Is that a problem?"

"No," I said.

I talked to everybody in the world and got about as many different answers. Drink lots of apple cider vinegar. Drink



John S. Burbidge/for the Kaimin

"SO THE POINT IS: I was mill-aware, and they like that. They like it when you know in advance how much the job is going to suck so you don't puke on yourself and walk out the first day."

lots of grape juice vinegar. Drink lots of any kind of fruit juice vinegar. Or drink lots of herb tea—Gensing is the preferred herb to clean out the system. Or Golden Seal. Lots of people told me to eat or drink the herb Golden Seal. Not being at all an herb person, aside from pot, this was new and interesting stuff to me. The problem was that all these prescriptions took at least two weeks to erase the internal evidence of drug use. I only had three days.

Then somebody told me that bleach will neutralize the tell-tale THC content in a person's urine. Just add it to the sample. That sounded all right, as a Plan 'B.' But I

needed a Plan 'A.'

Then somebody else told me that my best option was to sneak a "clean" urine sample in with me when I went for the physical. Just dump it in the test container, they said, and you've got no problems. That's what I opted for. No problems.

So I had my drug-free friend A.J. piss in a jar for me. Then I cleaned out a sample-sized plastic shampoo bottle and poured the piss in it. I had it all ready to go the night before, but I was plenty ner-

vous. I wasn't used to such blatantly fraudulent tactics. I'd never considered my pot smoking to be anything but a boon. Now I was underground.

When I got to the hospital, they put me in a room and told me to get undressed ...

—John S. Burbidge is a senior in journalism. "The Urine Test" will run in three parts and is excerpted from a book he is working on, "The Last Line of Defense." He will have fiction published in the July-August issue of "Rock and Ice."

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diversions

Flurry of ideas spark exhibit

Michael David Thomas
Kaimin Arts Editor

The mind is a terrible thing. It's tempestuous flurry of ideas and thoughts that sometimes translate into actions. Culled from the maelstrom of neural nightmares, the human mind picks what it wants to act on and leaves the rest to swirl in its mental melting pot.

This is part of the message that artist Matt Keener gives us in his exhibit in the University Center Gallery.

But we're not really sure if that's the whole of it. Keener's unique vision is too much so; he doesn't convey all of his ideas fully.

The main piece of this exhibit is "Rain Cloud," a cloud made from two overlapping layers of mesh wire, and supported about 10 feet off the ground by thin metal poles. It is a dark, wire cloud that seems very ominous and foreboding, much like the rain

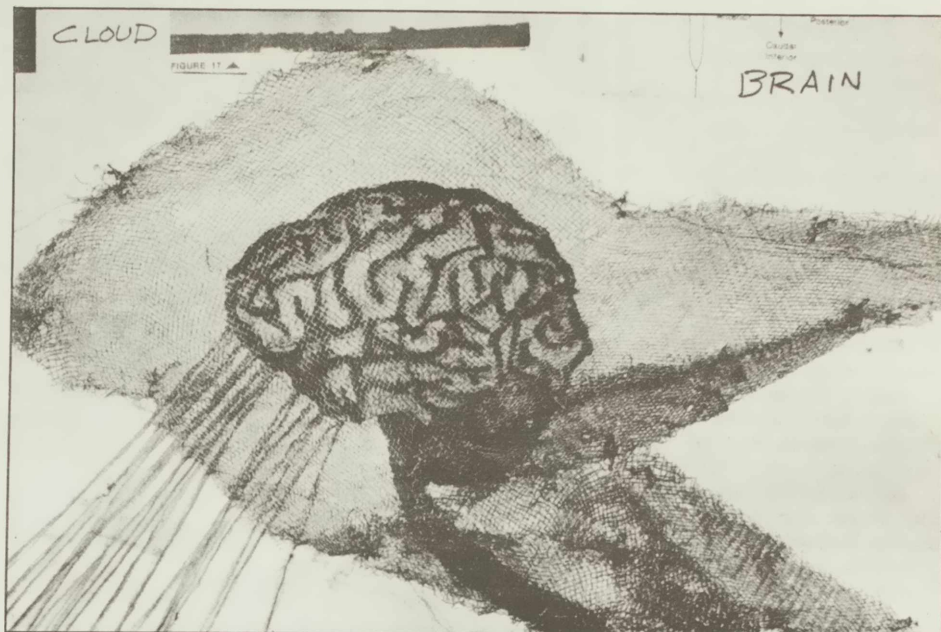
clouds that decided to pepper our lives oh-so-recently. It brings back the smells of the coming storm, and your body might tense up a bit.

Off to its side is the extension of the idea, "Brain Cloud." Its central part is the shape of a brain inside a cloud—both made out of copper colored wire mesh.

From the brain part, a long stem, made from a long coiled wire covering, lands into a landscape. Once landed, the stem spreads out its copper tendrils, searching to fill up the space it has found.

Using these two in tandem, it seems to say that our minds work like the weather. We can predict only so far in the future what will happen, but no one really knows how to prepare for what will happen.

The most interesting is the cloud frame, showing the research that Keener went into to try and make the clouds of his vision look as much like the



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

ON EXHIBIT in the UC Art Gallery is Matt Keener's untitled show. Above is a portion of "Drawing for 'Brain Cloud,'" which shows the ideas and workings behind Keener's finished sculpture.

ones that form in the sky.

But Keener's show seems to want to say more than just "It's cloud, but it's a brain, too." With "clouds/groundwater" and "radiator/cloud/factory," some kind of environmental stance is on the verge of being made, but the art doesn't speak. It's silent

with a message seemingly known only to the artist himself. As artwork, it's OK, but not anything that knocks you off your butt, negating some of the good effort made on the two brain pieces and "thought process" frames.

Keener's show is worth see-

ing just for the enormous brain sculptures. They're visually stunning, but the other stuff just kind of lies there. Matt Keener's work will be on display in the UC Gallery through May 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Screening Room

Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

Watching *Bad Girls* is a strange experience. If the four lead actresses weren't so utterly convincing it would be easy to quickly dismiss this cliché-filled fluff. But as it is, the performers transcend the material that is far below each and every one of them and somehow make the film surprisingly watchable.

Directed by Jonathan Kaplan, *Bad Girls* follows the western genre rules so closely there isn't anything here we haven't seen before. The four actresses—Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Andie MacDowell and Drew Barrymore, however, don't seem to realize they're in a movie that rips-off dozens of classic westerns. Or then again maybe they do. It's seems as if all four relish the opportunity to play female John Waynes. They get to don western garb and kick a little ass—something different for these ladies, most of whom find themselves in more refined lady-like roles.

The film begins in a bar where the gals run a small brothel in a bible-thumping Colorado town. When an obnoxious customer gets a bit rough with one of the girls (see *Unforgiven*), Cody (Stowe) blows him away. A whore shooting one of the

Same old story, different gender

town's respected gents can only mean a hanging. But with guns blazing, the remaining three break her free just seconds before Cody meets her maker.

They then decide to pool their savings together and start their own ranch. But when Cody tries to close out her account with a \$12,000 withdrawal from a town bank, she gets robbed by a gang of bad guys which includes her ex-boyfriend, a sadistic psycho played by James Russo. When she goes to retrieve the money at the bad guys' hole, she gets severely beaten. This gives us the revenge motif that's been the driving force behind just a few western films in the past.

The gals get hooked up with a couple of handsome hunks (played by Dermot Mulroney and James LeGros) who don't have much to do except to appear caring and sensitive. When one of them tries to help save the day he heroically gets dusted. This, of course, follows the western rule that states at least one good guy must die for every 20 unfortunate bad guys.

If the film holds any surprises at all, it is the wonderful performance by Drew Barrymore. Whether she has

her personal life in order is anybody's guess but Barrymore is quickly proving herself worthy of her show-biz name. She plays the tough-as-nails woman who's always ready to blow somebody away. There is a ridiculous scene in which her tough character tries to bust one of the other girls out of jail using her feminine charms. Though it's completely out of character, Barrymore somehow manages to pull it off, as she plays the sexy seductress.

There are no surprises from the other three stars. Madeleine Stowe (last seen in the hokey thriller

Blink) is a terrific actress who needs one big role that will set off to superstardom (this certainly isn't it.). The same can be said for Masterson (*Benny and Joon*). And MacDowell is right at home in the role of the sweet, somewhat flighty Eileen. It's a good follow-up to her somewhat detached performance in the excellent *Four Weddings and a Funeral*.

Despite the performances, director Kaplan and screenwriter Ken Friedman really missed a golden opportunity to explore another side of the wild west. Instead, all we get is the same story, different gender.

Grade C+.

Bad Girls is rated R and shows twice nightly at the Village 6 with weekend matinees.

Spring Dance Concert... Show to feature mixture of new and reworked pieces

Larque Richter
for the Kaimin

Although some of the pieces for the Spring Dance Concert have had past lives in former UM dance showcases, they have all been reworked and are somewhat original, according to Amy Ragsdale, head of UM's Dance Department.

The choreography has been changed to further develop the pieces. Choreographers and dancers will also have more space and better lighting and costumes in pieces that were formerly performed in the Masquer Theatre.

The Spring Dance Concert, to be performed April 27 through 30 in the Montana Theater, will feature 10 varying dance pieces, some of which have been performed before.

One new show is "Southeast of Java," which was choreographed by New York Dancer Fred Benjamin while he was in Missoula for a week in February. It features 14 dancers, which, Ragsdale points out, is quite a few dancers.

A couple of pieces which have seen the stage before are "Netztanze," the web dance, "Friction," which was formerly called "A Portrait in 4 Colors,"

and "Bonk."

"Friction," choreographed by Michelle Olson, set to music by Rubber City, is a story of relationships between the four dancers.

Ragsdale said "Netztanze," choreographed by Michele Antonioli, is the story of German composer Robert Schumann who suffered from bipolar disorder and depression. Dancers are accompanied by a live pianist playing one of Schumann's pieces.

Choreographed by Geoffrey Pepos, "Bonk" is a dance piece that uses video images as well as props. There will also be a pre-performance greeting starting at 7:50 p.m. by seven musicians playing a live percussion piece, which Ragsdale said is a version of "Guava Jelly Mango Jam."

During the intermission, there will also be a piece performed in the lobby.

Ragsdale said Thursday night is "the night for people who are baffled and confused by modern dance." She will be introducing each piece and giving background about the choreographer and the piece.

Spring Dance Concert tickets are \$8, and can be reserved by calling the box office at 243-4581.

What: The Spring Dance Concert
When: April 27-30
Where: Montana Theater
Cost: \$8
Tickets: 243-4581

Concerning U

Lecture—
Women's Brown Bag Series, "Speaking About Women's Issues Through Choreography," by dance Assistant Professor Amy Ragsdale, noon-1 p.m., Performing Arts, Room 005. Refreshments available.

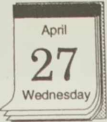
Lecture—"Native American Women Encounter Columbus," by leadership and counseling Assistant Professor Deborah Wetsit, law student Rhonda Lankford and Minnesota scholar/activist Iris Heavy Runner, 3 p.m., University Center, Mount Sentinel Room.

Dance—Spring Dance Concert, 8 p.m., nightly through April 30, Montana Theatre, \$8.

Music—ASUM Performing Arts Series, jazz pianist Marian McPartland, 8 p.m., University Theatre, \$16 general public, \$15 faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$12 for UM students.

Conference—
American Indian Law and Policy Conference, "Emerging Issues: critical Implications for Tribal Governments," April 28-29, University Center. For details, call the Native American Studies Program, 243-5831.

Lecture — Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine series, "What's New in Drug Treatments for Menopause," by Dr. Bewth Thompson, noon-1 p.m., University Hall 210.



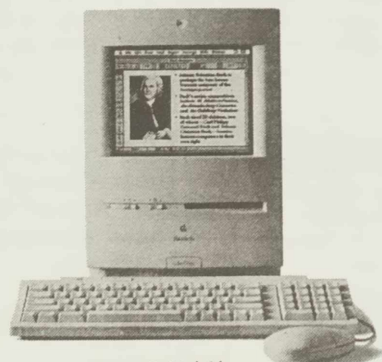
Pine find



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

FIRST GRADER Josh Yascavage completes his mission by grabbing a pine cone. UM student Tom Parker told the Roosevelt class that the sidewalks were water that could not be crossed before sending them off to collect tree parts as part of a botany tour of campus. Sharon Hinshaw has been bringing her class to UM every spring for the last 10 years. "It's just always nice to make the connection between one school and another," Hinshaw said. The field trip also included a tour of the University Center, where school lunches are made, and a look at dinosaur bones in the geology department.

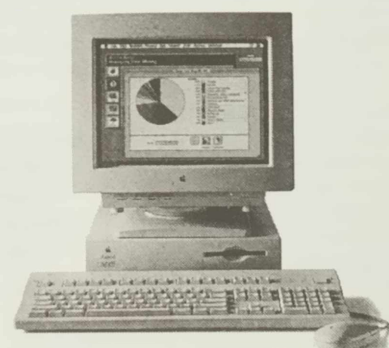
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Local woman has advice on children

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

The flash of a smile and warm hello announce her arrival. She's a few minutes late because a meeting went overtime. She apologizes and settles down for some tea and a talk.

Judy Wright, author of the newly released book called "Kids, Chores & More: How

to Get Your Kids to Help at Home," will give the keynote address at the fourth Annual Child Care Provider Recognition Reception at Missoula's Vo-Tech Monday, May 9.

Wright, a local businesswoman, doesn't have a psychology degree.

Instead she bases her advice on life experience.

"My training is that I have six children," she said, adding that her children "are exactly the kind of people she would choose out of a catalog to be friends with."

Besides her family experience, Wright has been a workshop leader for 20 years and she lectures across the country. Her lectures focus on topics ranging from self-esteem for children to teaching children life skills.

"The main thing I'm trying to get across isn't a clean house—it's raising cooperative children," she said. If

people work hard enough they will "get little pockets of pure joy" from their children, she said.

"It's not going to be a continuous time," she said. "They're not always going to be cooperative."

Wright said parents need to take the time to teach children how to do a task instead of simply telling them.

According to Wright's book, many parents spend time driving their children 20 minutes back and forth to various classes, but don't spend time teaching children life skills like cooking and laundry.

Wright said she thinks her lectures and books help fill a void in society. She

said she wrote her first book because she had young mothers coming to her for advice at work. She said with more mothers working, there's less peer support for young parents.

"Parents don't have anywhere that they can go anymore," she said, adding the extended family isn't as close or accessible as it used to be, so people look to others for support.

Child care providers are welcome to attend the May 9 event, but must RSVP to Child Care Resources at 728-6446. The event will be in room HB01 at the Vo-Tech.



JUDY WRIGHT will speak on raising children May 9.



Gregory Ree/Kaimin

IF AN ASUM committee's proposal to expand the Student Health Service is approved, new entrances would be added to the building. The new addition would mean an increase of \$5.75 per semester in the student health service fee.

Pending approval...

Health service fee to pay for growth

Mamoru Yatabori
for the Kaimin

ASUM's University Affairs Committee approved a proposal for charging an extra Student Health Service fee for a building expansion plan Tuesday.

Students might have to pay \$5.75 per semester more to pay off a \$1 million bond over the next seven years. The ASUM Senate must approve the fee before it can be put before the Montana Board of Regents at their May meeting.

The proposed expansion would provide an additional 9,000 square feet to the west end of the current building. The Counseling and Psychological Services house nearby would be removed and consolidated into the Health Services building.

"It's a very small price,"

ASUM Sen. Betty Gregory said. She is a member of University Affairs and Co-Chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

She said the health service is offering very good care for students.

"I paid \$3 for my prescription," she said. "It would cost \$50 in town."

Nancy Fitch, director of the health service, said, there is no extra space available to have more workers, physicians or patients. "Past three years, five times a day, I have been hearing many complaints saying I can't get things done," Fitch said.

Rick Curtis, health service business manager, said because of the rapid enrollment increase of about 2,500 students between 1988 and 1993, the health service is more crowded, and doctors

were only able to see students 3.5 times per year, down from 4.5 before.

The University Affairs Committee changed the resolution from charging \$3.50 and paying off the bond in ten years to \$5.75 for seven years because it would save more than \$130,000 in interest.

The bond might also be paid with at least \$70,000 from a health service account each year. Students might pay a total of \$120,750 each year through the new proposed fee.

It is possible that the bond could be paid off in less than seven years if the health service account gains more than expected, Curtis said.

If the proposal is approved, the expansion might be done by July 1995, the year a possible 500 Vo-tech students will be eligible for the health service.

Would you like to be able to use the Student Health Service in the summer EVEN if you're not enrolled for summer session?

If so, do the following:

- You must pay the Student Health Service fee (\$67.50) in order to be eligible for services.
- This special registration for Summer Health Services will begin Monday, May 2.
- Register at either the Controller's Office or the Registration Center.



Interested in SUMMER Blue Cross Blue Shield INSURANCE?



If you wish to purchase SUMMER Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance coverage, you'll be able to register and pay the fee during a special registration period. The summer insurance fee is \$128.

Register for this special insurance Monday, May 2 - Friday, May 13 ONLY. Pay at the Registration Center in the Lodge.

NOTE: If you have already purchased SUMMER Blue Cross Blue Shield and now wish to waive this summer coverage, you may do so during this registration period.

"Customer service is more than our motto, It is the way we do business!"



Fare Wars

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Many Destinations Apply.
Must Purchase by April 27

Saturday night stay required.

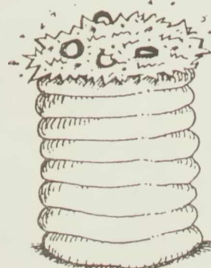
Certain travel dates/Restrictions apply.

UC Campus Court
M-F 9-5
549-2286

travel connection

\$ spent @ TC
= \$ → UC

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- ← They are available in thousands of different combinations.

This coupon is good for \$1.00 off of one AT REGULAR PRICE.

STAGGERING OX
1204 W. KENT 542-2206

Students to pump it up in new annex

Jon Ebelt
Kaimin Reporter

It's neither an aerobics room nor new offices but a new weight room is being built at the recreation annex.

Campus Recreation facilities manager Mike Gilbert said some people have been confused the past few weeks during construction of the new campus recreation weight room.

"Someone asked if it was a dance studio because of the mirrors," Gilbert said.

Sawtooth Construction has been building the 1,260 square foot addition for the past month inside the recreation annex gymnasium.

Director of Campus Recreation Keith Glaes said construction is ahead of schedule and should be completed in two to three weeks.

"It has gone really well," Glaes said. "We would like to have it open before Commencement."

Glaes said once the training equipment is moved in, the room should start to resemble a weight room. The electrical work still needs to

be finished and the floor carpeted.

The high-tech equipment for the weight room will feature four Schwinn Air-dynes, three stairmasters, two Virsa climbers, one Gravitron, one treadmill and one arm Ergometer. Gilbert said one corner of the weight room will be set up for a free weight bench with about 300 pounds of weights available.

In addition, the weight room will include a handicapped accessible Equalizer machine.

"It's a large version of a Universal (weight) machine," Gilbert said. "A person in a wheelchair wouldn't have to get out of their chair to work out."

Gilbert described the handicapped accessible arm Ergometer to be "like pedaling a bicycle with your arms."

"It provides an incredible upper body workout," Gilbert said. "It came about because of wheelchair racers."

For the outdoor program, the roof of the weight room will eventually be its one location for storing and



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

BLAKE ADAMS of Adams Electric lights the way to a new weight room located in the Recreation Annex gymnasium.

checking out equipment. The weight room construction is built to have storage space on top. A stairway leads to the top of the weight room where plenty of space is available between the weight room roof and the recreation annex ceiling. "Hopefully,

everything will be in one room rather than one building," Gilbert said.

Currently, outdoor program equipment is spread out in two or three different locations in the recreation annex.

Glaes said the cost of the

weight room is about \$50,000 and is being paid for by ASUM allocated funds. The approximately \$35,000 worth of equipment for the weight room is being paid for by ASUM, the faculty/staff Wellness Program and the campus recreation fee.

Rodeo benefit draws 'tremendous support,' club adviser says

Dan Ross
for the Kaimin

The UM Rodeo Club got a shot in the financial arm last Saturday night when it raised close to \$20,000 at the Third Annual Gala Bar-B-Que, Auction and Barn Dance at Mytty's Lolo Peak Arena.

Joe Durso, faculty adviser for the club, said the event was initiated to help defray the costs of livestock, coaches' salaries, and leasing expenses for practice sites.

"Rodeo is not cheap. It is an expensive sport, and the animals have to come from somewhere," Durso said. "It's the tremendous support from the

community that is making this sport a quality program at UM."

Durso said Saturday night's affair drew over 200 people and was the "most successful benefit ever" for the club.

The UM wranglers are back in action Friday night and Saturday afternoon for the Spring College Rodeo at the Western Montana Fairgrounds. The women's team will be bent on locking up the number two slot in the standings and a shot at their first-ever appearance in the College National Finals, while the men will be looking to move up from fifth-place and into a contending position.

You can't win or lose if
you don't play the game.

Vote.

Be involved in the process.
Don't sit on the bench for the
rest of your life.

This public service ad brought to you by the Kaimin.

Top Intramural Records as of April 27, 1994

Co-rec Softball

- Ashland Conference
L.D.S.S.A. 5-0
- Belt Bashers 4-1
- Pharmacy 1 2-3
- Babb Conference
Tanookes 2 4-0
- Fuhgowee Warriors 3-1
- Priopisms 2-2
- Condon Conference
Lebanese Warriors 3-0
- Fighting Iguanas 3-0
- Bodega Brew Crew 2-1
- Dixon Conference
Shrag Time 4-0
- Grin and Bear It 3-1
- Steve 2-2
- Fallon Conference
We Are What We Eat 5-0
- Gambino's 3-2
- Spank House 3-2
- Geek's 3-2
- Greycliff Conference
The Team 3-0
- Balls Out 3-1
- House of Pain 3-1
- Haugan Conference
SAE-AP 3-0

Beer 30 3-0 The Tribe 2-1 Men's Softball

- Kirk Murphy
Conference
You Gotta Wear A
Dress 5-0
- Los Machos 4-1
- Kakoonski's 2-3
- Brad Lebo
Conference
Butte Syndicate 4-0
- Schmidt Warriors 3-1
- Dookie Stains 2-2
- Jay Wimmer
Conference
Red Raiders 4-1
- Pike Panthers 3-2
- Blue Wave 3-2
- Marvin Turk
Conference
SAE Lions 5-0
- Sigma Chi Crusaders 4-1
- Sigma Nu I 3-2
- Dave Petelin
Conference
Exploding Colons 4-0
- Tuff Schist 3-1
- The Real Thing 2-2
- Death by Puna 2-2
- Paul Pfan

Conference Chicken Hawks 5-0 Road Kill 4-1 J.D. 3-2

Women's Softball

- Liz Russa Conference
Final Four Material 4-0
- Hardballs 3-1
- Slamadabuggas 3-1
- Beavers 3-2

Co-rec Soccer

- KKG Mud Babies 3-1
- Steel Case 3-2
- Lost and Found 2-2

Men's Volleyball

- Greg Farnum
Conference
Those Guys 2-0
- Barnyard 2-1
- Goleta 2-0

Women's Volleyball

- Above the Net 4-0
- Geeks 3-1
- S.N.A.F.U. Crew 3-1
- Three Amigas

Housing ordinance: Council to review family definition

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

This summer, the Missoula City Council will review the controversial unrelated housing ordinance and might vote on an alternative.

The ordinance forbids more than two unrelated roommates in the city. Options identified by the family definition subcommittee studying the ordinance are:

- Keeping the existing ordinance, which prohibits more than two people who aren't related by blood, adoption or marriage, or keeping it but increasing the number allowed to three, four,

five, or six people. Language already must be changed to include foster children, after a successful lawsuit against a woman who wouldn't rent to them based on zoning.

- Defining family to include people who live and cook together.
- Setting maximum numbers of people per square feet of floor space.
- Making a set of requirements for

the number of people older than 18 allowed for a given number of bedrooms, bathrooms and parking spaces.

- Making it easier to complain about bad neighbors, through city officials, neighborhood associations or community boards.
- Enforce current ordinances related to noise, garbage and other complaints.

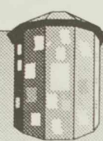
To get involved, call a council member on the subcommittee at home (h) or leave a voice mailbox message (m):
Linda Tracy, Ward 2, 728-4497 (h), 523-4923 (m)
Chris Gingerelli, Ward 3, 712-9967 (h)
Craig Sweet, Ward 6, 728-8712(h), 523-4931 (m)

MontPIRG surveying opinions on recycling

Students can give their opinions on the quality of UM's recycling this week.

MontPIRG, a public interest group, will distribute surveys all week evaluating campus recycling programs. The questionnaire consists of eight questions, and encourages students' opinions on how recycling can be improved at UM and if students would approve a fee to support the program.

Anyone interested in helping distribute the survey, or having further questions, may call MontPIRG Director Linda Lee at 243-2908.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 2 1/2 in silver platypus lost in front of Forestry or UC. 243-5761 Jessica.

Lost: Thick silver bracelet w/Indonesian clasp. Possibly @ Maxwell's Monday night. 542-1749.

Lost: Jansport green backpack taken from car near Sentinel. Reward. 825-6110.

Lost: Keys in lecture hall has 4/21. Picture of baby girl on ring w/3 keys. Call Diane at 728-5824.

Lost: Tan Independent Trucking hat. Andrea 549-2052

Lost: Black wallet in UC Monday night. 243-3721.

PERSONALS

Chromed and Painted, Hopped up Chopped, Extended, Harleys! Don't miss the biggest Show & Swap between Seattle and Sturgis Sat Apr 30.

The University of Montana Charitable Giving Campaign is accepting applications for local agency or federation within the State of Montana to participate in the 1994-95 campaign. Applications may be requested by writing to Lori Morin, School of Pharmacy, U of M 59812. Deadline: 5p.m., May 13, 1994.

TWO DAYS LEFT!! Kim Williams 5k and 1 mile event. Register today at Campus Rec or Thursday before the noontime race. Meet at the Trailhead.

Free Clothes! NOT! But close to it when you shop at Laguna West. Great clothes at Great Prices. 1425 S. Higgins. 728-2506.

CALLING SANS WAS THE HARDEST THING I EVER DID. But then I didn't feel so alone anymore. Safe, confidential, 24-hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Service, 243-6559. Drop-in hours weekdays 10-5.

Pregnant? Let us help • Abortion Alternative • Supportive • Free • Confidential • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

BLACKFOOT WHITEWATER Raft trips-Class II to Class III rapids on the scenic Blackfoot River. Boats,

guides, transportation provided. \$19.00 min. 10, max 24. April 30, or May 7. Register Outdoor Program FH 116. For more information, call 243-5172.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Part-time shipping and receiving clerk M-F. Bolt and Anchor Supply, 2409 Dearborn.

Part-time school bus drivers needed. Come join the Beach family. We've been providing safe, reliable transportation services for over 50 years. 549-6121. 825 Mount.

Part time job. Approximately 10 hrs. week assisting 27 year old physically disabled man with personal care. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Must be capable of transferring patient. Satrting 8.00/Hr. Call Cathy 543-3924.

Accounting/Audit Internship with local company. Summer 1994. Paid. Junior level or above with Lotus 1-2-3 knowledge. Deadline: 5/11/94. For more information; Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Missoula Job Service Placement/Outreach Intern for summer 1994. Good communication and computer skills needed. PAID. Deadline: 5/4/94. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge for information.

Are you good with people? PT/FT openings \$8.75 to start. Retail. Exper. unnecessary. 549-4271.

Summer Work Study position from 15-40 hrs. weekly at \$5.50 an hr. Primarily clerical and administrative support duties. Must have WP 5.1 experience. Contact LaDonna or Julie at 5467.

VOTE TODAY in the UC ASUM General Election. 9-4. Bring your ID.

Counselors needed this summer on U of M Campus for Morning Adventure Camp. Pick-up applications at FH116. Applications due May 2.

University Center summer marketing internship. Need creative student to develop promotional material to introduce the UC to summer orientation participants. Deadline: 5/5/94. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

UM Student Mentoring Program Internship Fall Semester. Need enthusiastic individual with strong commitment to helping those in need. PAID. Deadline: 5/4/94. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge, for more information.

Camp Director and Counselors needed for Butte Kiwanis Children's Sunshine Camp. Summer 1994. Paid.

See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge, for details. Deadline: 5/6/94.

Still looking for summer and/or fall internship opportunities? Make sure we have your summer phone number and address. We still have some openings. Come to Co-op Ed., Lodge 162.

Make extra money during summer vacation! Take an early morning walk and deliver newspapers near Sisson Craighead apts area. Interested! Call 549-1841.

Wanted: Part-time shipping & receiving clerk Mon-Fri. Bolt & Anchor Supply. 2409 Dearborn.

White House Nannies invites you to live in the Nation's Capital. Great childcare jobs with the best families in the WA. DC area. Room, board, high salaries, 1 year commitment, current references. Call 406-543-6116

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Two roommates needed to finish lease. New apartments \$272/mo. Available May 15. Lease ends July 31. MUST SEE! Call Scott. 549-3875.

Share house with two females, one mile from U. Non-smoker. No pets. \$220 plus utilities. 728-6110. Available Aug. 15.

Roommate needed, no smoking, no pets, walk to campus. \$175, 1/4 utilities. Call Ryan 243-1804.

Roommate Needed to share 3 bdrm apartment. Non-smoking. Responsible. \$195/month. Call 728-5726 leave message.

Need roommate to share large 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Close to Univ. Available May 31st. \$250 per month 543-4289 Holly.

WANTED TO RENT

Retired couple wanting to house sit this summer. Non-smokers, no pets, allergic to cats. 913-625-4321.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.80 per 5-word line	Off Campus \$.90 per 5-word line
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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FOR RENT

Two rooms for rent in house. No pets \$170 and \$220. Utilities PAID! Stuart 549-1780.

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer only. **Furnished** \$250/mo. Call 728-3474 evenings.

For Rent: Furnished bedroom. Lower Rattlesnake. Rent and privileges negotiable for help with pets. References. 549-8233 after 4 p.m. LEAVE MESSAGE.

Spacious three bedroom duplex with fenced-in yard up south hills. Available early May. Please call Joanna at 251-6064 for more information.

Room for summer or longer. \$200 utility included. 543-1187 Jim.

3 Bdrm (room for 4) apt for summer sublet. \$495/mo & utilities. Basement; upstairs; two bathrooms; Available May 14-Aug 28. No pets. Call 728-6227; leave message.

One bedroom house, 1.5 miles from University. Very cozy, garage, basement, small yard. \$450 plus Pwr and water. Gas heat. Call PPM 721-8990, 722 Bulwer.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

Great-looking! Quick! Laser Printing 721-9748

Typist. Fast, accurate, experienced 251-4931.

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S buy 501 Levi's. Up to \$10.00. 543-6350 OTHER NAME BRAND CLOTHING TOO! 204 S. 3rd.

Sportscards and related memorabilia, 549-8372.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Large sectional couch, cream colored. \$100. Mini refrigerator, Excellent condition \$80. 721-4976

SALE- UM students only (must show i.d.) 20% off all merchandise at Hide and Sole - downtown. Includes all leather goods and all footwear. 5 days only. Student discount good through Sunday, May 1st. 20% discount cannot be combined with other sale offers. 236 N. Higgins, 549-0666.

MISCELLANEOUS

Motorcycle Show and Swap Meet Missoula County Fairgrounds Apr 30, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Tattoos, leathers, wet T-shirts Contest. Free beer, food, music following. Harleys, Indians, parts, fun 542-2808.

BICYCLES

Red 10 Speed for sale. Great shape 100 OBO 549-8125 or 542-3139.

18" Giant Sedona Mountain Bike. Like new. Asking \$385.00. 543-7478.

TRANSPORTATION

EUROPE ONLY \$269. **NEW YORK** \$129. **CATCH A JET ANYTIME.** (Reported in Let's go, NY times) Call 310-394-0550. AIRHITCH.

I need ride to Philadelphia REALLY BAD! Call Ezra 543-3982.

COMPUTERS

Computer Repair
UC Computers 243-4921.

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Mechanical Pencils
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UC Bookstore
UNIVERSITY CENTER

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Rising: Tuition, fees

\$3,520 in 1990-91 to \$6,000 in 1993-94. Next year they'll jump to \$2,200 and \$6,400, respectively, according to the Financial Aid Department's cost of education figures for 1994-95.

Hollmann said students are frustrated by the continuing increases. "They feel they're paying more and getting less," she said, especially with regard to quality of instruction. Students find

"To keep up with increasing costs, we need increasing funds."

—Barb Hollmann,
dean of students

themselves in classes that are too full, if they're even able to get the classes they want in the first place. But "it's not happening by design," she said.

The university is trying to remedy those frustrations. The percentage of UM's state-appropriated budget spent on instruction has risen about 3 percent since fiscal year 1991, from 51.75 percent to 54.64 percent. The state-appropriated budget itself has also increased more than \$11 million since fiscal year 1991, and more than 63 percent of that increase has been earmarked for instruction.

About the only thing UM itself can do to hold down the rising price is to contain costs, Hollmann said. But while there are many things that could be done more efficiently, she said, students might not receive the quality of service they are used to. For example, the university could cut costs by reducing the staff in the Financial Aid Office, but it would take a lot longer to process students' aid requests.

Hollmann said the university's official position on tuition increases is that as students are asked to pay more, the state also needs to pay more. "To keep us with increasing costs, we need increasing funds," she said.

Conference to discuss Indian law, relations, gambling, environment

Larque Richter
for the Kaimin

Gambling, the environment, restructuring tribal government and state-tribal relations will be discussed in the Indian Law and Policy Conference, which will be held in conjunction with the 26th Annual Kyi-Yo Pow-Wow.

The conference, sponsored by UM Native American Studies, UM School of Law, UM Environmental Studies, Salish Kootenai College and the State Bar of Montana's Indian Law Section, will take place in the University Center Ballroom Wednesday and Thursday.

Brenda Desmond, director of UM's Indian Law Clinic, said "The main goal of the conference is to enhance tribal relations through education and communication."

The opening speaker, Robert Williams, a professor at University of Arizona School of Law, will talk on "Sovereignty, Racism and Human Rights: Indian Self-Determination in the Modern World Legal System."

The closing speaker, Rennard Strickland, a professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Law and President of the American Association of Law School, will talk about "The Future of Indian Law and Sovereignty: The Next 500 Years."

Joseph P. Myers, executive director of the National Indian Justice Center in Petaluma, Calif., will give Thursday's lunch talk, "The Tribal Court Enhancement Bill: Implications for Tribal Courts."

The panel discussions will fill the rest of the conference. "The panels are designed to generate serious debate on contemporary issues affecting tribal governments, as well as state-tribal relations," the conference announcement states.

The speakers and panels are free to students or \$35 to register, which includes meals and the conference packet.

In addition to the conference, the 1994 Margery Hunter Brown Lecture, "The Indian Child Welfare Act," will be given by Deborah DuMontier-Pierre Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pope Room of the Law School.

Indian Law and Policy Agenda

8:30-9
a.m. —
Conference
opens

9 a.m.—
Professor Robert Williams of University of Arizona Law School "Sovereignty, Racism and Human Rights: Indian Self-Determination in the Modern World Legal System"

10:15 a.m.—Panel Discussion "The Future of State-Tribal Relations"

Noon—Joseph P. Myers, Executive Director of National Indian Justice Center in Petaluma, Calif. "The Tribal Court Enhancement Bill: Implications for Tribal Courts"

1:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion "Tribal Regulation of the Reservation Environment"

3:15 p.m.—Eileen Shore program manager of Common Ground, Northern Lights Institute

3:30 p.m.—

Mediation discussion Judy Paynter, Montana Department of Revenue Jeanne Bear Crane, Attorney at Law

4:30 p.m.—Directed group discussion of mediation

5-6 p.m.—Reception, Mount Sentinel Room

8:30

a.m.—
Panel Discussion "Indian

Gaming: The New Buffalo?"

10 a.m.—Panel Discussion "Reconceptualizing the Mission and Goals of Tribal Governments"

2 p.m.—Rennard Strickland, professor at University of Oklahoma Law School and President of American Association of Law School "The Future of Indian Law and Sovereignty—the Next 500 Years"



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University Theatre

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